

## PRESIDENT HOLDS SHIPBUILDING

President Wilson is withholding from foreign nations the privilege of contracting for the construction of steel ships in American yards until an agreement is reached at the peace conference that will write the American interpretation of "freedom of the seas" into the peace treaty.

Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, offered this explanation today of the refusal of the Shipping Board to permit building of steel ships for foreign account, in spite of the fact that many American yards and thousands of their employees are idle for lack of contracts.

Persistent inquiries by shipyard officials and even a Senate resolution asking for information, have failed to secure an adequate explanation from the Shipping Board of its present policy. The Shipping Board has, however, taken off restrictions on building steel ships for domestic account.

"But our own people are holding back," Senator Fletcher said. "They are missing an opportunity the like of which there has never been before, and if they fail to seize it, the like of which there never will be again."

Subsidies Unnecessary.  
Senator Fletcher charged that there is at present a widespread propaganda for Government subsidies of American shipping, and also for repeal for the seamen's act. Subsidies, he said, are entirely unnecessary—and will not be granted by Congress. American vessels can be operated just as cheaply, and far more efficiently under the seamen's act, as those of any other power.

"As soon as the present unsettled conditions have passed," Senator Fletcher said, "it will be found that the United States can turn out ships just as cheaply as any other nation."

Government May Step In.  
If Americans continue holding back in the hope of getting a subsidy, Senator Fletcher predicted that the Government would be compelled to adopt a policy of Government ownership of all American shipping, to take advantage of the facilities that have been developed during the war.

Fletcher described the cutting of British shipping rates by 45 per cent as "the beginning of the trade war." He did not think, however, that there was any cause for lamenting the fact that the Shipping Board has been compelled to order a similar cut in American rates in order to compete with the British.

"It means the re-opening of commerce," he said. "It ushers in the new era for which we all have been waiting. The cut does not bring the rates down as low as they were before the war. It still leaves room for a handsome profit."

If British corporations made a further cut, Fletcher said a similar cut would be made in American rates. This was necessary, he said, if the present opportunity for expansion is to be taken advantage of.

DAUGHTER TELLS  
OF LOVE QUARRELS  
SACO, Me., Jan. 31.—Cross-examination of Francis Minnie Hall, the fourteen-year-old daughter of the Rev. Henry Hall, the evangelist on trial charged with murdering his wife, is under way today.

The little girl told in short, brusque phrases of the marital troubles of her papa and mother. "About women," she accused him of being too intimate with them, and she denied it, she said, briefly. Always there was trouble "about women."

Francis knew the Gerow, to whom Hall is alleged to have been attentive. One time in prayer meeting Katie sat beside the child.

"I told her to get a seat by herself, and father hit me over the head with a singing book," Francis said. While the child stood calmly giving her testimony, her father seemed more moved than at any time during the trial. He leaped forward, head on his hands, straining every nerve to hear what she said.

RECTOR LEAVES ESTATE  
TO ASSISTANT PASTOR  
The Rev. Paul Griffith, late rector of St. Augustine Catholic Church, in his will, which has been filed for probate, directs that the balance of his estate after paying a life insurance policy to his brother, Dr. M. J. Griffith, go to the Rev. J. J. O'Connor, assistant pastor at St. Augustine's, who is also named executor.

Salle V. Ben, sister of Henry Ben, who died January 20, inherited \$2,000, according to the will of the brother. The other brothers, Charles and Francis M. Ben, are each worth \$500. Another brother, Joseph O. Ben, is bequeathed \$5. A sister, Mrs. Maggie Johnson, is given \$500, and Henry P. Ellis is given \$100 for the care of the grave of the wife of the deceased. The balance of the estate is to be equally divided between Salle and Maria Ben and Mrs. Johnson, sisters of the deceased. John L. Phillips is named executor.

Hurrah! How's This  
Cincinnati authority says comes dry up and lift out with fingers.  
Hospital records show that every time you cut a corn you invite lock jaw or blood poison, which is true, says a Cincinnati authority, who tells you that a quarter ounce of a drug called frezzone can be obtained at little cost from the drug store but is sufficient to rid one's feet of every hard or soft corn or callus.

You simply apply a few drops of frezzone on a tender, aching corn, and soreness is instantly relieved. Shortly the entire corn can be lifted out, root and all, without pain. This drug is sticky but dries at once and is claimed to just shrivel up any corn without inflaming or even irritating the surrounding tissue or skin.

If your wife wears high heels she will be glad to know of this.

## U. S. Officer Decorated Often For Bravery



MAJ. GEN. ANDREW W. BREWSTER.

Photo by International.

Six honors for gallantry in as many campaigns is the record of Major General Brewster, who recently received with a number of other high officers a medal from General Pershing. He served through the early Indian Wars, in the Spanish-American and Philippine campaigns and through the Boxer rebellion in China. His most recent decoration, the Distinguished Service Medal, was conferred upon him for valorous service overseas.

## BRITISH BAN LIKE PROTECTIVE TARIFF

Government officials here today compared the British import restrictions on American manufactured goods after March 1 to a "high protective tariff." The restrictions, which include a great variety of American manufactured goods, have been announced by the War Trade Board and include tools, machinery, shoes, and many manufactured goods except under special license.

"The situation is pretty much like the establishment by England of a high protective tariff," said one Government official who had been following the situation.

Great Britain's manufacturing plants were practically all scrapped to permit the manufacture of munitions, and she must have time now to return to a prewar basis. She must have this opportunity to take care of her labor situation, which is growing more and more acute, and so be in position to make good the financial obligations to this country.

With her plants not yet rebuilt for peace time work, she could be flooded with manufactured goods if she did not take some restrictive steps.

In this connection, it was pointed out that "a state of equilibrium" is what British industries are attempting to attain, and when that is attained it is understood the restrictions will be removed.

So far as can be learned, no State Department representations have been made on the subject, although the War Trade Board has received protests from shippers and manufacturers objecting to the arrangement.

Recalls Rate Cut.  
In this connection it is recalled the recent cut in rates of 65 per cent by the United States Shipping Board to meet new rates of British shipping interests.

It is known that Commander Charles Belknap, U. S. N., director of the Naval Overseas Transportation Service, has left for Paris, and it is understood that he plans a conference with Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board, on the question of shipping and rates.

MISHAP HALTS BIG PLANE  
ON CROSS-COUNTRY FLIGHT  
The first Handley-Page airplane to attempt a trans-continental flight in this country today is at Richmond, Va., undergoing repairs after an accident in landing.

The giant machine left this city on a flight to Ellington Field, Tex., on January 24, loaded with a heavy cargo of airplane parts for use at the Texas Army Air Corps.

The flight marks the first attempt at a long distance flight by the huge bombing plane in the United States, though many such flights have been made in other countries.

The flight from Richmond will be resumed as soon as repairs are made. The wheel of the plane was smashed in making a landing in the outskirts of the city and at the same time one of the propellers was smashed.

The plane was piloted by Lieutenant Palmer, U. S. A., accompanied by Lieutenant Bradford and five mechanics.

## NAVY SEEKING MEN RELEASED BY ARMY

The local navy recruiting station today took a hand in the unemployment problem in the District by offering to enlist discharged soldiers in desirable ratings and give them a month's vacation with pay. In a statement issued by the commanding officer of the District recruiting station, at 306 Ninth street northwest, the opportunities of life in the navy are set forth.

Just as soon as you get your army discharge, look up a navy recruiting station and get into a regular outfit that offers opportunity for rapid advancement," said the statement.

"Have you a small knowledge of electricity? The prospective recruit is asked. 'If you know the names and uses of the various parts of the dynamo and dynamo engine and are familiar with the ordinary types of switchboards and methods of wiring, you may be enlisted as landsman for electrician. Men between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five will be enlisted and sent to the Naval Electrical School, naval operating base, at Hampton Roads, Va."

"Machinists, take notice! Have you a limited machine shop experience? Enlist in the navy and be sent to the Navy Machinists' School, at Charleston, S. C."

More than fifty-five trades are utilized by the navy.

M. BRICE CLAGETT NAMED  
AIDE TO WALKER D. HINES  
M. Brice Clagett, former private secretary to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, has been named assistant to Director General of Railroads Walker D. Hines.

Mr. Hines also appointed Oscar A. Price in a similar capacity. H. A. Taylor, former counsel of the Erie Railroad, as his general assistant, and G. H. Parker, former assistant controller of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad, as financial assistant.

Clagett is a graduate of Central High School and was colonel of the regiment of High School Cadets. He worked on Washington newspapers for several years, and then entered press association work, finally being assigned to the White House, where he remained as a reporter until appointed secretary to Mr. McAdoo.

## MUSTARINE CONQUERS TONSILLITIS PLEURISY, LUMBAGO AND NEURALGIA

Kills All Pains and Aches in Half the Time it Takes Liniments, Poultries and Plasters.

Beg's Mustarine is used by tens of thousands of people who know that it is the quickest killer of pain on earth. It is so penetrating and effective that in most cases neuralgia, headache, toothache, earache and backache disappear in 5 to 10 minutes—some state that, but it's true.

It will not blister because it's the original substitute for the old reliable mustard plaster and is made of real

STOPS PAIN  
MUSTARINE  
CANNOT BLISTER

## U. S. TO HAVE NAVAL BASE IN GERMANY

PARIS, Jan. 31.—America is establishing a naval base in Danzig, Germany, for the purpose of expediting relief work. It was announced today. Similar bases will be established in the principal near-eastern ports to aid the Czechoslovak, Hungarians and other nationalities in that region. Such bases have been necessitated by the lack of communication and transportation facilities.

The children of Poland will be the first to benefit from America's distribution of food. In Alsace, Taylor and Dr. Vernon Kellogg, representing the Food Administration, were en route to Poland today with 10,000 cans of condensed milk.

The Czechoslovakians have been loaned \$10,000,000 by the United States with which to buy food. Of this amount \$5,500,000 was turned over to the United States Food Administration. Herbert Hoover immediately delivered 5,000 tons of flour at Trieste.

## PLANES TO 'MARCH' IN D. C. HERO PARADE

Three airplanes, geared down so they can be run on the pavements at low speed, will be one of the features of the reception parade next month. Col. Robert N. Harper, chairman of the welcome committee, announced today.

The sight will be unique, inasmuch as it will give a glimpse of the first glimpse of planes "in action" at close quarters.

Colonel Harper plans to have several German canoes, captured by American troops in the line of march, her to the far-off land of Persia, where in about a month she expects to meet the Rev. J. B. McDowell, and together they will journey on camel back to the reputed site of the Garden of Eden, where the marriage will be solemnized.

At last reports she had left Japan for Bombay, India, on the third lap of her arduous journey. Reaching Bombay she will set out for the appointed meeting place on the Persian Gulf. She is carrying with her the Henrietta, a small motor launch, as that if difficulties in transportation in the gulf hamper her can make her own way to the point where she will meet her future husband.

Miss Dean, who is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dean Sickett, left her home here November 6, embarking several days later on an American steamship, on board which she met Glenn D. Adams, a Chicago Young Men's Christian Association secretary, en route to Russia. He forwarded for her a message just received by a local Young Men's Christian Association official, in which Miss Dean told of her forthcoming marriage in the Garden of Eden to the Rev. Mr. McDowell.

Miss Dean, the story goes, met her future husband, who is a missionary in Persia, while she was teaching in Persia some years ago. When the Rev. Mr. McDowell came to Chicago recently a rapid and ardent wooing resulted in Miss Dean's promise of marriage. The missionary's first wife died a couple of years ago.

Miss Dean made up her mind to forsake her duties as teacher of English at the Lake View High School and join her fiancé in his distant zone of activity. So she accepted a post with the Presbyterian Church. She was formerly director of the Persian mission of the Fourth Presbyterian Church of Chicago.

The supposed location of the Garden of Eden, where the wedding will take place, is near Kuppobah, a short distance from Bagdad, where the marriage the couple will make their home with the Armenian relief committee in the city of Urmiah, northern Persia, where Mr. McDowell has charge of the work conducted by the Presbyterian Church. The bridegroom-to-be has been in missionary activities in Persia and other Far East countries for many years.

Miss Dean expected, on leaving Chicago, that it would take more than four months to make the trip.

Mrs. Sickett, her mother, has received a card from Miss Dean, mailed in Japan, stating that she was just leaving there for Bombay.

EXPECT RICKENBACKER.  
NOTED ACE, ON ADRIATIC  
NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, famous ace of the American air forces, is nearing New York today aboard the "White Star" liner Adriatic, according to automobile dealers here who have planned a great reception for the former auto speed star. Rickenbacker will be entertained at a banquet at the Waldorf Monday night if he arrives.

Captain "Jimmy" Meissner, companion of Rickenbacker in many of his flights, also is said to be aboard the big transport.

The Adriatic is expected to reach Ambrose channel late this afternoon, but there is a chance she will not dock until tomorrow.

ADRIATIC JURY DIES.  
PITTSBURGH, N. C.—John Trumbull Small, of Toronto, King's counsel, and a leading Canadian jurist, dropped dead from heart failure while playing golf at Pinchurst this afternoon.

Other officers were chosen as follows: Vice presidents, James T. Lloyd, Isaac Chas. Henry P. Blair, Myron W. Whitney, M. O. Chance, and Stephen Kramer; treasurer, H. L. Rust; commissioner, Orville B. Brown. The following members of the executive committee were elected: Thomas Bradley, William Knowles, Cooper, J. R. Hanna, J. Clinton Hunt, Frank J. Hogan, J. Leo Kolb, James I. Lee, Colin H. Livingston, H. R. P. Macfarland, P. E. Mathers, Arthur J. May, Paul Sloman, and W. S. Small.

Scout Executive Edward D. Shaw, reported that the scout movement has had a remarkable growth during the last three months. The total enrollment of scouts and officials now is 1,555, a net gain of 38 per cent.

U. S. COUPLE TO WED  
IN GARDEN OF EDEN  
CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Half way around the globe, over seas, deserts, and mountains by train, steamship, camels and her own motorboat, to meet her fiancé and wed in the Garden of Eden—this is the record of a Chicago girl, the center of an international romance.

Miss Margaret W. Dean, Lake View "school marm," is speeding as fast as modern methods of travel can carry her to the far-off land of Persia, where in about a month she expects to meet the Rev. J. B. McDowell, and together they will journey on camel back to the reputed site of the Garden of Eden, where the marriage will be solemnized.

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## D. C. BOY WITH ARMY IN GERMANY.



CHARLES RICHEY.  
Former District guardsman, now with American army of occupation in Germany.

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## LONGS FOR D. C. IN "CASTLE ON RHINE"

Policing Germany is not a job that the American doughboys take a fancy to, and the sooner the Government decides to send them home the better satisfied they will be.

This is the pertinent feature of a letter which has been received by H. Richey, stage manager of the Gayety Theater, from his son, Charles Richey, now with the American army of occupation in Germany. Richey is a former District guardsman and saw service with the Capital troops on the Mexican border before the United States declared war on Germany.

"I am living in a hotel facing the Rhine," he wrote to his father. "Who in all the world would have thought that I ever would have a 'castle' by the Rhine? This is some life, and I'll be awfully glad to get home and stroll down Pennsylvania avenue once more for a change."

Richey has been overseas since December, 1917. His home is at 925 E. street southwest.

## FIRST SHOT FIRED BY U. S. MARINE IN GUAM HARBOR

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—America's first shot in the war against Germany was fired by Corporal Cordrey, of the United States marines, on April 7, 1917, the day after this country entered the conflict, according to Major Ethelbert Talbot, of the marines, who has told the story in the Marine Corps Bulletin. The shot, he added, was fired in the harbor of Guam, and not in the battlefields of France.

According to Major Talbot, the military governor of the island directed him on April 7 to demand the surrender of the German auxiliary cruiser Cormoran, which had been interned in the harbor since 1914. He demanded the surrender from the cruiser's commander as the latter came ashore for supplies, he said, and as the officer started back to the ship he began to signal those aboard.

Major Talbot then directed Corporal Cordrey to stop the officer's cutter, and the corporal fired the first shot in bringing the cutter to a halt. The Cormoran was blown up by its crew before a boarding party of marines could reach her.

## TRANSYLVANIAN READY TO JOIN ROUMANIA

PARIS, Jan. 31.—It is announced that the population of the German colonies in Transylvania have decided to support the decisions taken on December 1 by the Rumanians to join their brethren beyond the Carpathians and found a greater Rumania.

This news is of first importance. The decision was taken at a national assembly held January 8 at Medias, in which all the Saxon colonies were represented. A motion supporting the union of Transylvania and the East, the Rumanian provinces of Hungary, with Rumania was carried unanimously. News of the decision was taken to King Ferdinand by a delegation from the Saxon national committee.

## WOMAN AWARDED \$1,250 FOR HER FALSE ARREST

A jury in Justice Gould's court has awarded \$1,250 damages to Mrs. Annie M. Sharpless in her suit against Herman Krueger for \$10,000 based on false arrest.

Mrs. Sharpless alleged that Krueger had accused her of carrying away a steam boiler and five steam radiators from a house formerly owned by her which had been sold. Attorneys Edwin L. Wilson, Mason N. Richardson and Charles S. Shreve appeared for Mrs. Sharpless, and Devening and Berry represented Krueger.

## DANIELS CREATES 163 TEMPORARY ENSIGNS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 31.—Temporary commissions as ensigns in the navy were presented today by Secretary of the Navy Daniels to eighty-four engineer and seventy-nine deck officers of the fifth and final reserve officers' class of the United States Naval Academy.

## STEAMER SYRIE, OVERDUE FORTNIGHT, CAUSES WORRY

ROTTERDAM, Jan. 31.—Great anxiety prevails here concerning the steamship Syrie, from New York, which is a fortnight overdue.

The Syrie is a Belgian steamship of 1,500 tons net. She sailed for Rotterdam from New York on Christmas Day.

## LIFT PRINTING BAN.

Expert restrictions on printed matter were lifted today by the War Trade Board on any reading matter that does not conflict with the "trading with the enemy act."

Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.  
Unsurpassed in Value-Giving  
Alterations FREE

SELLING OUT  
THE ENTIRE STOCK OF  
GLOBE CLOTHING COMPANY

All Wool Black and Gray Rain-proof O'coats  
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\$20.50

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For Men and Young Men  
\$35 All-Wool Black and Blue Serge Suit, \$26.50  
Better Suits and O'coats All Greatly Reduced  
\$16.50 VALUES UP TO \$25.00

\$18.50 VALUES UP TO \$30.00

UNDERWEAR \$2.50 Derby Ribbed Union Suits, per garment.  
\$1.98  
MEN'S TROUSERS Values to \$7.00.  
\$4.98

Going Out of the Shoe Business Entirely  
\$10 and \$12 Marshall and Crossett Shoes  
\$7.50

SHIRTS \$1.50 Shirts, All Sizes, 98c  
NECKWEAR \$1.50 and \$1.00 Silk Neckwear, 79c

HATS \$3.50 and \$4 Hats All Latest Styles, \$2.48  
25c Arrow and Lion Collars, All Sizes, 20c

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